

Sellout Awards Dinner To Hear Sen. Kennedy

Reservations of 1,400 OPC members and guests made the eighteenth Annual Awards Dinner a sell-out by Apr. 30. *Cornelius Ryan*, chairman of the Dinner Committee, announced last week.

Guests in the Grand Ballroom at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel May 6 will hear Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts make a major address on foreign policy. Leading figures in the political and journalistic world will be on the dais.

Top event of the evening will be the presentation of the 1956 OPC Awards winners, some of whom will fly half-way around the world to complete the list of winners attending the dinner. In addition to plaques, citations, cash and medals, they will receive "Quiet-riter" portable typewriters from the Remington Rand Company.

Also for the first time, an award to a foreign national, the President's Award, will be made to a foreign national, working for either an American news agency, publication or network, or for a foreign media.

For the first time, guests will receive copies of *Dateline*, a new seventy-two page OPC magazine. The two-color

(Continued on page 5)

Club Calendar

Mon., May 6 — Annual Awards Dinner Dance, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., May 7 — Special Open House — Honorable George F. Kennan, former U.S. Ambassador to U.S.S.R., author of *Russia Leaves the War* (1957 Nat'l. Book Award). Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., followed by usual buffet supper.

Thurs., May 9 — Open House — Eight Air France hostesses give their impressions of America after twelve months with Allegheny Airlines. Cocktails, 6:20 p.m., followed by usual buffet supper.

Tues., May 14 — Open House — Guy Lombardo. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., followed by usual buffet supper.

Tues., May 21 — Regional Dinner: *Denmark*. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. \$3.50. (Subscription Series No. 3 valid.)

CECIL BROWN NAMED PRESIDENT BY 358 VOTES; WHITNEY, DE ROCHEMONT, RYAN VICE PRESIDENTS; YOLEN SECRETARY, MAY TREASURER

THE RESULTS!

Pres.: Cecil Brown	358
(Ansel Talbert)	328
1st Vice Pres.: Thomas P. Whitney	409
2nd Vice Pres.: Richard de Rochemont	367
3rd Vice Pres.: Cornelius Ryan	336
Secretary: Will Yolen	350
(Kathryn Cravens)	311
Treasurer: A. Wilfred May	475
(Gilbert Busch)	184
Governors: Henry Cassidy	485
Norman Cousins	447
Inez Robb	423
Ben Grauer	416
Larry Newman	315
Robert Conway	277
Bill Safire	234
1st Alternate: Daniel Van Acker	224
2nd Alternate: Joseph Peters	218
3rd Alternate: Michael Crissan	197
4th Alternate: David Shefrin	192

Continuing on Board:
Emanuel Freedman
Harold Lavine
John Luter
Will Oursler
Thomas P. Whitney
John Wilhelm

OPC PROTESTS

McGURN EXPULSION

The expulsion of *N.Y. Herald Tribune* correspondent Barrett McGurn from Cairo last week was formally protested by the OPC in a cable to President Gamal Nasser.

Signed by President *Wayne Richardson* and *Victor Lasky*, chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee, the protest said:

"The Overseas Press Club of America, representing 1800 past and present foreign correspondents, is deeply shocked at the expulsion from Egypt of ... Barrett McGurn. We consider Mr. McGurn's ouster as giving credence to the oft-repeated charge that your government is turning totalitarian. We point out that whatever

(Continued on page 7)

A record balloting of more than 680 votes at the annual meeting resulted in the election of *Cecil Brown* as president of the OPC for 1957-58.

Thomas P. Whitney, *Richard de Rochemont* and *Cornelius Ryan* polled a total of 1,112 votes to become, first, second and third vice presidents. *Will Yolen* and *A. Wilfred May* were re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Elected to the Board of Governors were *Henry Cassidy*, *Norman Cousins*, *Inez Robb*, *Ben Grauer*, *Larry Newman*,



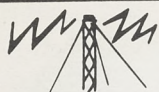
CECIL BROWN

Robert Conway and *Bill Safire*. Alternates are *Daniel Van Acker*, *Joseph Peters*, *Michael Crissan* and *David Shefrin*.

Completing their two year term on the board: *Emanuel Freedman*, *Harold Lavine*, *John Luter*, *Will Oursler*, *Thomas P. Whitney* and *John Wilhelm*.

More than the required two-thirds majority passed four amendments to the Constitution. The Amendments tighten admission requirements; require unanimous consent of the Board of Governors to transfer an Associate member to active status; waive dues for former OPC presidents and require thirty-five rather than twenty-five signatures on amendment petitions.

Voting results are available for inspection by the membership in the business office of the Club, according to *James Sheldon*, chairman of Judges of the Election.



OVERSEAS TICKER



BERLIN

The surprise of the week was the announcement by Reinhold "Gus" Enszt of his engagement to a lovely Berlin girl, Miss Edda Fuchs. Gus, who is AP staff reporter in Berlin, gave a party at his apartment in Berlin-Schlachtensee on Easter Sunday.

Among those attending were Seymour and Mrs. Topping, AP; Joe Fleming, UP; Jerry and Mrs. Main, INS; Mrs. Gary Stindt, wife of the NBC correspondent who could not attend due to illness; Ed DeFontaine, AFN; Paul Moor, *The Reporter*; Hans Plewe, *Time* and *Life*; Mark and Mrs. White, Program Director, AFN; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Westbrooke, U.S. Army PIO, Berlin; Frank and Mrs. Borovatz, Deputy U.S. Army PIO; Al Peterson, U.S. Mission Berlin PIO; and George Turner, British PIO.

The happy couple announced the wedding date at the party. It will be May 18, and a honeymoon in Paris is planned. Enszt left for Frankfurt Apr. 28 on a two-week assignment for AP.

Visiting Berlin is Phil Whitcomb, MACNENS, on his first visit since the "Big Four" conference in 1954. He will be here four or five days to check up on the "goings on" for his agency.

Also visiting is Eric Lessing, Magnum, who is trying to get a visa for a trip through East Germany. He hopes to cover May Day there. *Gerhard Stindt*

RIO DE JANEIRO

The first regional overseas chapter of the OPC under constitutional provision was formed in Rio de Janeiro Apr. 16.

Fred L. Strozier, South American manager of the AP, was unanimously elected chairman of the new club at a luncheon meeting. Strozier advanced the proposal of the chapter to OPC New York headquarters more than six months before its establishment, and was authorized by

the Board of Governors to organize the group in Brazil. A minimum of six members was required.

Those present at the luncheon meeting were Strozier; *Tad Szulc*, N.Y. *Times*; *Julius Golden*, AP; *Peter Weaver*, McGraw-Hill; *Frank Garcia*, N.Y. *Times*; and *Piero Saporiti*, *Time*. A guest at the luncheon was *James U. Steinfirst*, editor of *American Automobile Magazine* and *El Automovil Americano*, published by McGraw-Hill. He was on the final leg of a tour through Latin America.

Other members of the new regional group are *Ewaldo M. Castro*, AP; *Joe Taylor* and *John Alius*, UP, Rio de Janeiro; *Thomas J. Stone*, AP, and *Henry Bagley*, formerly with the AP and now with the Rockefeller organization in their Sao Paulo headquarters.

Strozier, in pointing out that the establishment of the chapter was an historic occasion for the OPC, said the Club has made great gains in membership in Brazil in the past year.

"Six months ago I was the only OPC member in Rio," he said. "Now we have enough members for this chapter."

The chapter plans to hold monthly luncheon meetings, to be highlighted by addresses by major government and civic leaders.

Tad Szulc, N.Y. *Times*, left Rio Apr. 20 for a newsgathering swing through South America. Szulc will return to his home base at the end of May. Among the countries on his itinerary are Peru and Bolivia.

Peter Weaver, McGraw-Hill, and his wife, Veda, spent the Easter holidays in Bahia in northern Brazil.

Piero Saporiti, *Time*, has been in and out of bed the past month with recurring attacks of tropical fever. After a two-week stint in the sick bed early in April, he was able to return to work for several days before he was stricken again April 17. He was bedridden for a week. Saporiti apparently picked up the fever in Colombia in February where he covered jungle action by guerillas. *Julius Golden*

CARACAS

Dr. Lothar Reinbacher, staff photographer of the picture magazine, *Neue Illustrierte* of Frankfurt-am-Main, West Germany, passed through Venezuela enroute to Germany after a 'round South America assignment. Dr. Reinbacher visited western Venezuela as well as Caracas and environs.

James Metcalf, well-known lecturer on foreign lands, shot film in Venezuela for various free-lance assignments and got material for his talks.

Oscar Guaramato of *El Nacional*, Caracas morning, is the new secretary-general (president) of the Venezuelan Press Ass'n. In elections held on Mar. 13, Eleazar Diaz Rangel of the only afternoon Caracas paper, *El Herald*, was elected organization secretary and Juanito Martinez P. of *El Nacional*, financial secretary. VPA elections are customarily held on Oct. 24 of each year — the traditional Newspaperman's Day in Venezuela — but mass resignation of the regularly-elected officers occasioned the extraordinary March balloting. New officers will be elected Oct. 24:

Sr. Luis Alberto Paul is the new editor of *El Herald*, succeeding Victor Simone d'Lima, resigned.

Howard Taubman, chief music critic for *The New York Times*, spent three weeks in Caracas covering the concerts of the Second Latin American Music Festival.

Veteran writer Ed Tomlinson, Scripps-Howard Newspapers, is doing the South American capitals and most of the Caribbean islands and passed through Caracas. He has a new book coming out in December or January — *The Exploding Americas*. *Everett A. Bauman*

DULLES ANSWERS SULZBERGER

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles believes U.S. foreign policy "inevitably involves the acceptance of certain restraints by the American people" including the banning of travel by reporters to Communist China, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Dulles made the statement in a letter to *Arthur Hays Sulzberger*, publisher and chairman of the board of *The New York Times*.

THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB

Officers and Board

President: Wayne Richardson; *Vice Presidents:* Cecil Brown, Ansel E. Talbert, Lawrence G. Blochman; *Secretary:* Will Yolen; *Treasurer:* A. Wilfred May.

Board of Governors: John Barkham, Thomas Curran, Emanuel Freedman, Ben Grauer, Ruth Lloyd, John Luter, Kathleen McLaughlin, Will Oursler, Madeline D. Ross, Cornelius Ryan, Thomas P. Whitney, John Wilhelm, Helen Zotos; *Alternates:* Reavis O'Neal, Harold Lavine, J. C. Dine, Elizabeth Fagg.

Past Presidents: W. W. Chaplin, Robert Conside, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnett Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Wythe Williams (deceased).

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y. Tel.: MU 6-1630.

John Wilhelm, Chairman, Bulletin Publication Committee

Committee: Dave Ballard, Gilbert E. Busch, Walter Davenport, Robert L. Dunne, Mary Hornaday, S. R. Kan, Larry LeSueur, Ruth Lloyd, Ralph H. Major, Paul Miller, Dave Murray, Larry Newman, Joseph Ruffner, William Ryan, Ben Wright.

Editorial: *Issue Editor,* John Wilhelm.

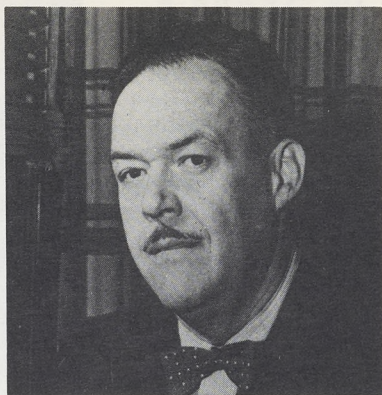
Managing Editor, Barbara J. Bennett.

Advertising: Gilbert E. Busch, *Director;* Kurt Lassen, Arthur G. Milton.

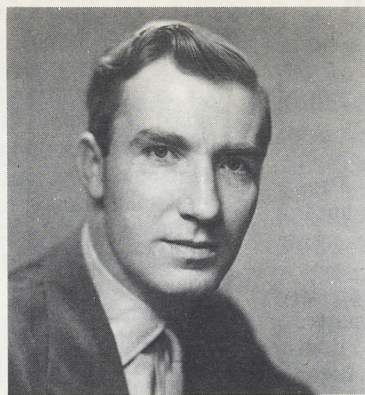
Correspondents: London, William Coughlin, Don Cook; Paris, Bernard Redmont; Bonn, Joseph Grigg; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Rome, Frank Brutto; Tokyo, Stuart Griffin; Moscow, Daniel Schorr, Whitman Bassow; Bangkok, Darrell Berrigan; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Manila, Don Huth; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Mexico City, Robert Benjamin, Betty Kirk; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Madrid, Jewel de Bonilla; Saigon, Robert Lochner; Rio de Janeiro, Julius Golden.



1st Vice President
Thomas P. Whitney



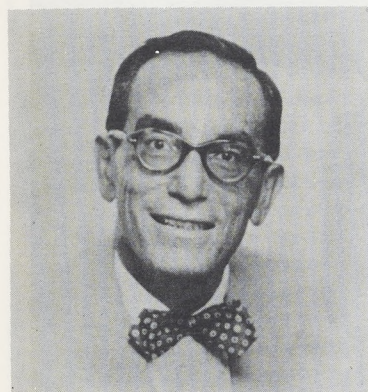
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Cornelius Ryan



Secretary
Will H. Yolen



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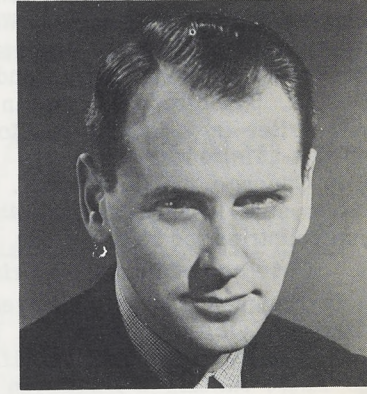
Governor
Ben Grauer



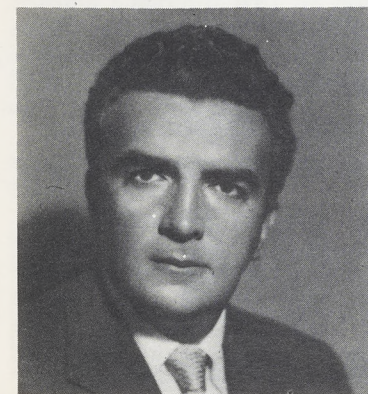
Governor
Larry Newman



Governor
Robert Conway



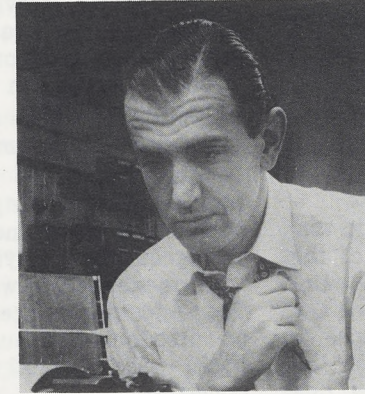
Governor
Bill Safire



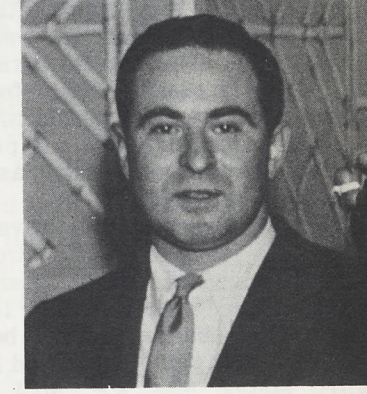
Alternate
Daniel G. Van Acker



Alternate
Joseph C. Peters



Alternate
Michael G. Crissan



Alternate
David Shefrin

AP REPORTS ON YEAR'S DEVELOPMENTS IN SERVICE

Following is an abstract of the annual report of the board of directors of the AP at the annual membership meeting Apr. 22.

Since the members of this organization last met, The Associated Press has carried an unusually exacting burden of responsibility in reporting the news of the world.

The Suez crisis, the Hungarian uprising, a political campaign and general election at home, ferment in the Middle East, catastrophes of man and nature flashed across the world in rapid-fire succession.

In recent months news currents have altered their areas of intensity and some directions. The Middle East crisis has switched from a "hot war" to political maneuvering and a war of diplomatic nerves. In the world's ideological conflict, there has been a return to conditions of the "cold war."

There has been some improvement in the past year, however, in the coverage which The Associated Press is allowed to provide from Communist-dominated areas of the world. In Russia itself there has been no major change. In addition to the two regularly assigned correspondents in Moscow, the A.P. has been able to send men into the country occasionally on special assignments.

In Poland we again have a regularly assigned staff correspondent. We had no direct coverage there for some time after our Polish national correspondent was arrested. But after the Poznan riots, a staff writer from London got to Warsaw and was able to remain.

In Czechoslovakia, the A.P. has been able to send in staffers from other European countries for brief periods.

Coverage of Hungarian Crisis

In Hungary A.P. news coverage has undergone violent changes in the past year, just as the country itself. A year ago Endre Marton, a Hungarian national who had done outstanding reporting for The Associated Press, was in prison on undocumented charges of "espionage." He was released last August after having served eighteen months. He was on the spot to report the dramatic uprising and was joined by staff members from other bureaus during a brief period when Hungary was tasting freedom and permitting reporters to cover news much as they do in the Western world.

Then, as Russian tanks moved in and the Soviets resumed rigid control of the country, coverage again became more difficult. Many were forced to leave the country, and Marton himself became a self-exile, going to Austria and later the United States. The A.P. still has one American correspondent assigned in Budapest.

The most noticeable gap in our coverage, and one that has caused much contro-

versy, is Communist China. We were invited by the Chinese, along with others, to send a reporter into the country. The United States Department of State refused permission and threatened serious sanctions. The Associated Press disagreed with the Government's action, and the board at this time states again that it believes qualified newsmen should be allowed to report first-hand from the mainland of China.

Despite this barrier, the Associated Press did get first-hand reporting from China by commissioning a Canadian newspaperman to make a tour of the country. David Lancashire produced an especially effective series of articles illustrated by his own photographs.

Operations Are Expanded

The Associated Press has substantially expanded its operations in the past year. New bureaus were established in such widely separated areas as Juneau, Alaska, and Johannesburg, South Africa. Staff correspondents were assigned to and offices opened in Tunis and Saigon overseas and domestically in Toledo, Ohio; McAllen, Tex.; and Montpelier, Vt.

News and Newsphoto services of The Associated Press showed increased participation in more than seventy countries outside the United States. The greatest concentration of effort and expansion came in two vital areas — Asia-Africa and Latin America.

The first regular full basic news service distributed by an American news agency to the new nation of Tunisia began operations on Jan. 1. The report, in French, is prepared by the Paris office and transmitted by radio-teletype.

In East Africa, arrangements were completed to begin the news service to newspapers and radio stations in the Sudan through interception at Khartoum.

The news service returned to the subcontinent of India.

A bureau was established in Saigon for distribution of services in South Vietnam and for the collection of news in that country.

The news service was started to subscribers in Iraq and there were substantial additions to publications already served in Indonesia, Burma, Lebanon and Cairo.

Service Begun at Singapore

The first A.P. commercial service was installed at Singapore, composed of commercial news and quotations for use throughout the Malayan peninsula.

Arrangements were completed for The Associated Press news service to be distributed throughout the Union of South Africa and several adjoining countries.

Newspapers and radio stations began receiving A.P. news service in Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and other Brazilian cities.



Important People*

find they can work or relax or rest on BOAC flights. Attentive, considerate flight crews smooth the busy man's journey — memorable meals and bar service add enjoyment. In fact, BOAC's first class services carried more passengers between North America and Great Britain than any other airline.

*like O. P. C. members

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Newsman's Guide To

Sketch of country: Italy has been a republic since the end of the war. The population is near the fifty million mark. Prosperity is the highest in the country's history, although there is still grim poverty. Streets are clogged with automobiles and scooters. There is a Chinese Wall of new apartment buildings, shoulder to shoulder, spilling beyond the city's ancient walls. Since the threat of Communism has declined, the "Italian story" has become rather dull and academic.

The journalist on home leave to the U.S. is apt to learn that the Italy he has been covering has become known as "Lollobrigida and Loren Land" with Pope Pius XII making the front pages now and then.

Where newsmen stay: Agencies such as AP, UP and INS have their own big offices. So do *Time*, *N.Y. Times* and the *Herald American*. Other newsmen make the Foreign Press Club (Stampa Estera) their headquarters. There is also a press club for Italian newsmen.

The bars most frequented by Americans are the Excelsior and Hassler Hotels, the Colony, a small but usually packed bar featuring American "quick service" style foods, Capriccio's, and the sidewalk cafes of Via Veneto nine or ten months of the sunny year.

Where newsmen drink: See above. There has been a decided drop in the public drinking habits of newsmen, especially since the end of war which brought a tight schedule of working hours and direct wires with New York, etc. for the agency press. Drinking is now chiefly at private parties of which there are a great many for those who get into this merry-go-round.

Government regulations restricting entry of journalists and filing of copy: There are virtually no restrictions. Newsmen of established agencies and newspapers are freely admitted. The only recent refusal to grant entrance was to Tass, an agency to which the Italian press has at times referred as a spy agency rather than a journalistic agency.

Government information sources: Each ministry has a press office. There are also various government-sponsored publications. The major service is ANSA (Associated National Press Agency) which is close to the government and expresses its opinions. ANSA is government-subsidized.

Other good people to know: It depends on the newsman's field. Public relations work is being developed in Italy by persons interested in the motion picture, business and industrial fields.

SELLOUT (Continued from page 1)

publication, under the chairmanship of *Murray Lewis*, contains editorial and advertising material. Lewis says, "Credit for the job should go to *Charles Lanius*, editor, and to *Dick Marshall*, art and production director, and *Kurt Lassen*, advertising director, whose work made it possible to go beyond the originally planned forty-two page magazine."

Also for the first time this year, former OPC presidents will be honored by the presentation of gold medallions.

Former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill will be honored with guest membership. Director of the British Information Service John Howard Peck will accept the gold membership card for Mr. Churchill.

1956 OPC President *Wayne Richardson* will introduce 1957-'58 President *Cecil Brown*.

Entertainment includes "ten of the world's most beautiful newsboys" who will be present at the dinner with model *Candy Jones Conover*; dancing to the music of *Ben Cutler's* orchestra; songs by *Jerome Hines*, and a special feature, "OPC Night Beat."

Favors of *Coty "Accomplice"* toilet water will be given to women guests with the compliments of *Philip Courtney*, president of the company.

YOLEN CHAIRMANS SHOW BOAT

Will Yolen was named chairman of the opening night of the Hammerstein and Kern musical "Show Boat" on June 27 at the Jones Beach Marine Theater.

By arrangement with the show's producer, *Guy Lombardo*, and the Long Island State Park Commission through *Bill Berns*, the Club will receive fifty percent of the opening night gross receipts, estimated at \$8,000.

Authorized by the Board of Governors, the project is under the Special Events Committee.

Special seating sections in the Jones Beach amphitheatre will be made available to Club members with tickets at regular prices.

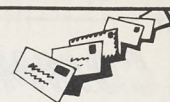
"Show Boat," based on a novel by *Edna Ferber*, will be entering its second season at Jones Beach. Originally planned for one season only, it is being repeated this year.

John J. Casserly has been appointed manager of the Rome bureau of INS and INP.

He is rejoining INS after two years with CBS in New York.

Casserly formerly was a feature writer for INS in New York.

LETTERS



Dear Editor,

As an old timer in Panama, I should like to set the record straight with regard to *Albert Keshen's* piece in *The Overseas Press Bulletin* of Apr. 20.

There are libel laws in Panama now, but little heed is paid to them. The Duque Family of Panama was founded by the late *Tomas Gabriel Duque*, a Cuban, who became a U.S. citizen. His son, *Tomas Gabriel, Jr.*, is now publisher of the *Star and Herald*. There is no "r" in *Luis Noli's* name and he is still with the AP here. He is about to shove off on a junket to Formosa as a guest of the Nationalist Chinese Government.

Panama now has a cement plant. *Dick Armstrong* died here in Gorgas Hospital. *Chombos* (not *Zombos*) are West Indian Negroes. The *Star and Herald* motto is "For the cause that lacks assistance; For the wrong that needs resistance; For the future in the distance; And the good that I can do." *Rufus Hardy* is still on the job with the Panama Canal.

Balboa Heights, C.Z. Crede Calhoun

Don't forget Special Open House for the Honorable *George F. Kennen*, former U.S. Ambassador to Moscow on Tuesday!

DATELINE- MEXICO CITY

Latin America is stirring with stories—stories with important financial and economic overtones. *Bache & Co.* offers its news facilities to help you cover every situation thoroughly—from offices or affiliates in Mexico City, London, Paris, Geneva, Toronto and in the U. S.

Our Public Relations Department staff knows how to get the financial facts that newsmen need. Call at any time to get the help you want.

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COMMITTEES



At its final meeting April 3, the Bulletin Publication Committee drew up the following recommendations:

That the question of use of airmail-weight offset paper for *The Overseas Press Bulletin* in order to save postage be given further study in the future.

That the 1957-58 committee be composed, to some extent, of present members of the committee in order to achieve continuity and to lessen difficulties in Bulletin production;

That the center spread, of two pages, be cut to one page, except in unusual cases, and that a new feature - "Newsman's Guide to Foreign Countries" - be inaugurated (length, about two columns);

The appointment of a "feature editor," to be responsible for scheduling, obtaining and rewriting the center spreads.

It was pointed out at the meeting that increased advertising will necessitate an additional four pages, with resultant production and editorial preparation problems. It was urged that the new committee study this problem for programming and budgeting.

Chairman John Wilhelm expressed thanks to Gil Busch, Art Milton and Kurt Lassen for their working in obtaining advertising. Since the expanded Bulletin appeared Oct. 6, advertising contracts totalling \$11,279.50 had been signed. Two additional advertisers have given verbal promises to purchase advertising during 1957, although no contracts have as yet been signed.

The committee voted thanks to Barbara J. Bennett, managing editor, for her conscientious and loyal work with the publication which has made the expanded Bulletin possible.

Attending the meeting were John Wilhelm, David Ballard, Bob Dunne, Mary Hornaday, Ruth Lloyd, Ralph Major, Paul Miller, Joseph Ruffner, Allyn Baum and Arthur Milton.

GO SOUTH TO SORROW CONCLUDES BOOK EVENINGS

The 1956-1957 season of OPC Book Evenings was concluded Apr. 25 with a discussion of *Go South to Sorrow*, by Carl T. Rowan.

A panel which included The Rev. James Robinson, Jackie Robinson, former Ass't. District Attorney of Atlanta, Ga. Daniel Duke, and Robert S. Bird of the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, discussed the book which dealt with racial segregation.

John F. McCaffery moderated.

Last Regional Dinner of Season - Denmark - on Tuesday, May 21. (Subscription Series No. 3.)

CLASSIFIED



TO LET: June 15 - Sept. 15, beau. furn. 7-rm apart, upper East Side, Master bedrm, lrg nursery, maid's rm, 3 baths. 10th fl., 3 exposures, cool. \$300. Call EN 9-6981, 10:00 a.m. to noon weekdays.

FOR SALE: Pair of beau. matched copper-color Dachshunds, bred in Europe. Male, 3 yrs., female, 20 mos. Call LE 5-4970 before noon.

FOR RENT: Furn. apart, half-block from Metropolitan Museum, elev., terrace, livingrm, 2 bedrms, bath, galley kitchen. 2 occupants only. \$300. per mo. Call BU 8-7479, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Classified ads billed at 50¢ per line. Payment must accompany copy. Ads accepted from OPC members only.

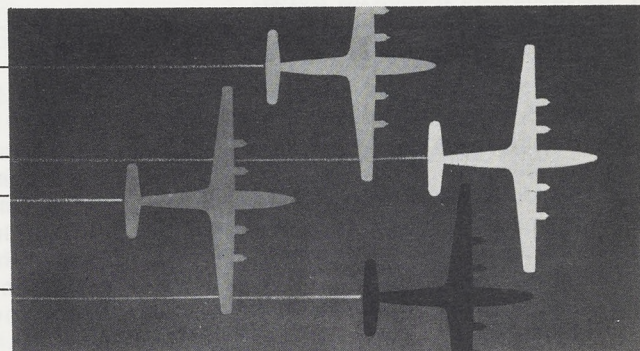
Milton L. Carr has been appointed manager of the northern division of UP in Latin America. He succeeds Robert Prescott who will be assigned to the U.S.

Carr has been UP manager for Chile since 1953. His new headquarters is Mexico City.

N.Y. Times managing editor Turner Catledge left this week for Moscow, the first stop in a two-months' trip which will include visits to twenty-three Times bureaus in Europe and the Middle East.

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FLY THE FINEST

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

GORDON COPLEY ACKERMAN, United Press, Dec. '56 to present (Paris); Albany (NY) *Times-Union*, Jan. '56 to Oct. '56. Proposed by *Thomas Curran*; seconded by *John R. Starkey*.

JOHN A. ALIUS, United Press - Aug. '55 to present (Rio de Janeiro), Aug. '53 to Aug. '55 (Peru), Feb. '53 to Aug. '53 (Rio); British United Press, Jan. '45 to Feb. '53. Proposed by *Julius Golden*; seconded by *Thomas J. Stone*.

ALKAIOS ANGELOPOULOS, INS, Chief of Athens Bureau, '46 to '57 also '33 to '46 corres. for INS (Middle East). Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Serge Fliegers*.

CARLOS BARRY, Associated Press, Chief of Santiago Bureau, '46 to present. Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Michael Crissan*.

OLIVE BROOKS, *Panama American* and *N.Y. Times* (Panama City); INS, '44 to '47 (Panama & Canal Zone); *Time-Life*, April '51 to Mar. '55. Proposed by *C.H. Cahoun*; seconded by *Emanuel Freedman*.

ONNIC MARASHIAN, McGraw-Hill, Chief Middle Eastern Bureau; Special Corres.-*Christian Science Monitor*, Apr. '50 to July '56, North American Newspaper Alliance, Apr. '50 to Dec. '56, Religious News Service, Nov. '49 to Dec. '56, Worldwide Press Service, Nov. '53 to Dec. '56 (all Mideast). Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *Russell Anderson*.

ASSOCIATE

ROBERT B. MACKALL, WWSW, 1941-42; WFMJ-NBC, 1942-45; Armed Forces Radio Service, 1945-48; WFMJ-NBC, 1948-50; PIO US Army, 1950-52. Proposed by *Michael Crissan*; seconded by *Charles Lanius*.

PAUL PADDOCK, US Information Agency, Dec. '55 to present, PIO Officer, Proposed by *Ruth Lloyd*; seconded by *Michael Crissan*.

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee, announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Walter William Bogie, American Forces Network, Germany

Milton Bracker, *N.Y. Times*

Rob Roy Buckingham, UP, Lisbon

Michael Kirchwey Clark, *NY Times* - France

Bernard N. Eismann, CBS News

James Greenfield, *Time*, Inc., India

Henry Hartzenbusch, Associated Press, Manila

Allan Jacks, Associated Press, Italy

Bernard D. Kaplan, North American Newspaper Alliance, Paris

David Robert Lawson

William Persen

John E. Pickering, US Information Service

Enrique Rojas-Vela, United Press
Edmond Taylor, Atlantic Features, France

Eugene L. Ward, Jr., *Daily News*
Robert Arthur Wiener, Foreign Policy Association

ASSOCIATE

John K. Abbott

James Beizer

Helen Alexander Campbell, free-lance

Edward B. Corrigan, Associated Press

Michael Demarest, *Time*, Inc.

Jackson Hoagland

Fred Kerner, Hawthorn Books

James F. McGlinchy

Berta Mohr, free-lance

William W. Pfaff, III, ABC

Allen Roberts, free-lance

Myra Waldo, free-lance

Leonard S. Zahn, Hill & Knowlton

OPC PROTESTS (Cont'd from page 1)

merits your position in international affairs may have will now more than ever be clouded in the arena of world public opinion. We sincerely hope you will take immediate measures to prevent any recurrence of such incidents. American correspondents have only one function: that is, to tell the truth about conditions overseas. We hope you are not afraid of the truth."

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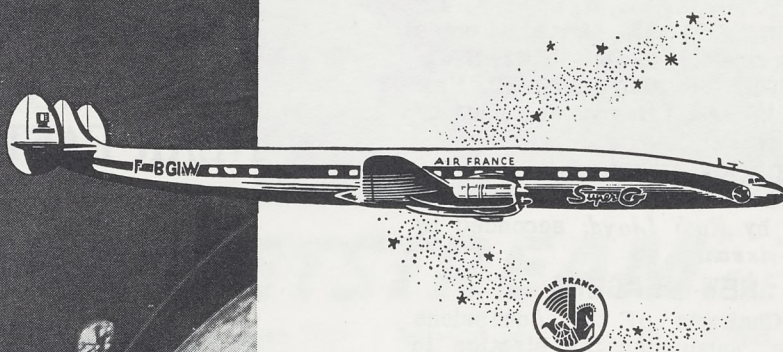
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